

Yankees Finally Win a Game From Dodgers, 3 to 0, While Giants Take Ninth Victory From Red Sox, 7 to 5

GIANTS STAGE BIG RALLY IN SEVENTH

Doyle Starts With Hit That Leads to Total of Four Runs.

BOSTONS AHEAD AT TIME GROUND RULE IS QUOTED

George Kelly Knocks Out His Third Home Run in Two Days.

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—If any vaunted hope of tying up the series with the Giants still lingers in the breasts of some of the overoptimistic Red Sox, it was squelched most effectively this afternoon. Several thousand inhabitants who braved a high wind and a none too friendly atmosphere saw the Giants stage a big rally in the seventh inning, scoring four runs therein and defeating the Boston, 7 to 5.

The victory was the ninth for the New Yorks, since they have won only four games and as there are only three more to come, one in Reading, Pa., to-morrow and two at the Polo Grounds on Saturday and Sunday, the simplest of arithmetical processes will determine that the Red Sox have lost this well known series beyond all doubt, evil or anything else. The Red Sox still may have a little of their amorphous pride as they say back home, but the series is gone, never to come back, it is hoped.

The big seventh inning opened with the Red Sox in front by one run, 5 to 4. They looked as if they might pull another chestnut out of the fire, but this appearance soon was blurred and in another trice was eliminated from the general landscape, for the Giants, in their bunched and slumped, pushed, and in other ways accounted for four runs, which sewed up the game. In this process they received no little moral and physical support from the crowd, who had and replaced Walter Hoyt in that very inning. Harper is not a very accurate shooter with his left hand at best, but this afternoon he was as wild as a wild Alsatian jackass.

The Lucky Seventh.

In that seventh he allowed four hits and issued a pair of passes. Hendrix and Miller helped some with errors. Before we go any further we desire to give credit to Larry Doyle for having delivered the blow that featured the rally. It was a two-base smash to right center. Harry Hooper made a great run for the ball and almost snatched it near the fence, but for just a little while and the ladder dropped to the swart for a brace of bases and scored Young, who had walked.

When Larry came to the bat one of the several hundred New Yorks cheering from the Norfolk Navy yard who attended the game yelled to him, "Go on there, Larry, you're 60 years old, but you can sock this bird." Wherefore Mrs. Doyle, sitting in the press box, said: "Just a little. It seems that this was the first authentic information as to Larry's age. However, '60 or less,' Doyle took a grand cut at the ball and sent it sailing.

With Larry on second, Stutz, who had taken Knapp's place, walked. Frisch reached first on a fielder's choice, and when Miller tried to get Stutz and throw him out in the general direction of the diamond some lightning Doyle scored and Stutz roared on third. Kelly also was awarded the benefit of a fielder's choice, which availed the Red Sox nothing, for Stutz scored on a throw. McCarthy singled to left and scored Frisch.

If it had not been for that four runs rally by the Giants the outstanding feature would have been a home run by George Kelly, who in the second inning, when he went in the fourth, Frisch singled to center, Kelly then lifted the ball over the fence in center field, a carry of about 350 feet. That was the first home run by a New York in the game, for the Red Sox had scored three runs in the first three innings. Another New York run came across the pan in the sixth, when Tony doubled to center and sent in McCarthy, who had walked.

NEW YORK (AP) BOSTON (AP) Doyle 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Notes of the Players.

Not all of the Giants went on to Reading. Several of them left this evening for New York. They are Donohue, Neft and Barnes, pitchers, and Snyder, catcher, who is out of the game with a fractured finger. Neft may be elected to work against the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Ed Barry, already has nominated Allen Russell, who holds a decision against the Giants.

The game was called after the eighth inning in order to allow the clubs to catch a train for Reading.

The Giants had encountered floods, washed, washed, now, ball and game. To-day they completed their curriculum when fire made its appearance under the grandstand. The blaze was soon put out.

Ross Young is setting quite a record of bases on balls. In ten games he has walked thirteen times. He is hitting .315.

"Old man" Doyle got two doubles to-day, thus managing to keep his batting average fairly good.

ARMY-NAVY BASEBALL.

A baseball game is to be played in this city early in June between the officers and ex-officers of the army and the officers and ex-officers of the navy under the auspices of the Army and Navy Club of America. This will be followed by a tennis tournament in July and a polo match in August. All officers and ex-officers of either branch of the service who are interested in such a game as players or spectators are invited to send their names to the athletic committee of the Army and Navy Club of America, 18 Gramercy Park, New York city.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Washington—Georgetown, 12; Boston, 2; at Washington, Va.—Virginia Poly, 3; Trinity, 4.

RUTH'S 'HOME RUN' CALLED TWO BAGGER

Babe Hits Ball 500 Feet as Yanks Beat Dodgers, 3 to 0.

SLUGGER ALSO GETS POOR DECISION ON SLAM OVER CROWD

Eighth Inning.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 8.—Ernest Shore was raised near here and his father and brother came over from the old homestead at East Bend to see him pitch this afternoon against the Brooklyn. Shore's folks and several thousand folks came out for the game, and the Yankees shot out the vindictive Dodgers before the largest crowd the two teams have played to this spring.

The score was 3 to 0, Shore, who preceded the last four innings, as well as Shore, pitching shut-out ball.

The game was played on a race track and had a rough outfield. An attendance of about 8,000 filled the grandstand and caused an overflow of the outfield which surrounded the whole field. The pitching of Shore and Shawkey and the bemoaning hitting of Babe Ruth overwhelmed the Dodgers and they were out of the game in the eighth inning.

There was a home run by a ball hit into the outfield fringe of fans should count a two-bagger. In the sixth inning Ruth, hitting against Colon, the Brooklyn southpaw, raised the ball far over right field, and the people and autos over the fence into the back stretch of the bill mile race track.

Bill Dimeen, the field umpire, refused to allow a home run on the tremendous slam, although the ball sailed over the fence and out of the playing enclosure. In his intense literalness Dimeen said it was a hit into the crowd, where a ground rule did not apply.

Suppose the crowd at the Polo Grounds was so big that spectators were lined up at the foot of the center field bleachers and a ground rule were agreed to that a hit into the crowd went for two, bases. The crowd at the Polo Grounds was so big that spectators were lined up at the foot of the center field bleachers and a ground rule were agreed to that a hit into the crowd went for two, bases. The crowd at the Polo Grounds was so big that spectators were lined up at the foot of the center field bleachers and a ground rule were agreed to that a hit into the crowd went for two, bases.

There is always something new. Here was a case of a ball hit fair out of the grounds and not being a home run. The grounds rolled across the track and down a hill, then across a fence and into the yard when Ruth was there with the Red Sox said to-day's drive went further on the carry than the Babe's historic hit, but may not have rolled as far.

Babe Hits Over the Crowd.

Phil Schenk, the ground keeper, who is used to muzzling distances, estimated Ruth's smash to-day as about 500 feet. The ball hit over the crowd in right field, and the umpire called it a home run. It was fair by twelve feet, but O'Day was exasperated, for he could not see through the crowd. He made a guess and guessed wrong. Hoffman, the New York catcher, thought the ball went on balls and strikes was pretty poor and that Shore suffered accordingly. He told O'Day so, with spectators not more than three feet from him.

The only springing was in the sixth inning. Puck singled and Phipps sacrificed him to second. Ruth scored with his race track hit. Ruth and Higgins walked. Frisch singled to left. In this way, but wasted their vocal efforts. If the ball had gone into the next county and as high over the spectators as a visiting airplane. Dimeen would have called it a two-bagger. Ruth talked on a hit by Lewis and Phipps and Hoffman hit in Meneel, who had forced Lewis home.

Poor hitting put the Dodgers in scoring position in each of the first three innings. Pratt, Phipps and Gleason made schoolboy errors. Notwithstanding this discouraging support, Shore stuck to it with unflinching confidence and pitched himself out of repeated difficulty. He prevented scoring in the fourth after allowing the first man up and being caught for two bases by the next. Shawkey never was in trouble.

John Mihlas pitched a first class game for the Dodgers during his five innings tenure. It was not until Conlin, a recruit left-hander, went to the rubber that the Yankees gained confidence to take heart and win a game. Frequent interruptions were necessary and caused by dust in blinding clouds blowing across the field. The score:

NEW YORK (AP) BROOKLYN (AP) Doyle 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Notes of the Yankees.

The tally in games now is eight to four in favor of the Brooklyn. Olson started in to ride May, who was on the New York bench. May is a quiet, inoffensive chap, but he can take care of himself, and the noise Olson was glad to retire from the verbal fray.

Higgins knelt Glech in even after Brooklyn had shifted to a left handed pitcher. Hereafter he has switched to "Vick" under such circumstances. Glech struck out twice after the change. The Brooklyn's hit, for once, were entirely scattered. One on an innuendo was the most. The Yankees bunched five in their final inning.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 9 TO APRIL 13.

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